## THE COURTS.

Interesting Proceedings in the New York and Brooklyn Courts.

The Summing Up in the Jumel Case-Alleged Violations of the Revenue Law-A Militia Man and the Baby Act-Collision on the North River-The Stolen Vouchers-Discontinuance of Jay Gould's Suit Against Frederick A. Lane-Alleged Malicious Prosecution-Action for False Imprisonment.

- UNITED STATES CHICUIT COURT.

The Estate of Mudame Jamel-The Before Judge Shipman. The further hearing of the case of George Wash-

ton Bowen vs. Nelson Chase was resumed yes-Shortly after the sitting of the Court Mr. Charles

O'Conor read to the jury a portion of the testimony of the plaintiff Bowen, in relation to his acquaintance with the witness Perry.

W. A. Beach then proceeded to address the plaintiff. He commenced by observing that Rufus Choate had said in a case in which he had Daniel Webster for an opponent, "Gentlemen of the jury, I have no fear of my cause on its merits, but I do fear transcendent ability wielded with unhesitating confidence," and staffding as he (counsel) did in opposition to one who was justly claimed as in the timorous and deterential language of the Massachusetts orator, adopt the sentiment he had nttered. No one would think him as affecting any comparison the most remote between himself and likeness between his learned adversary (Mr. O'Conor) and Daniel Webster, because, although both were gentlemen of high merits and great distinction, they occupied different departments of learning and moved in different sphere of learning and moved in different spheres of intellectual labor, and he did not think that Daniel Websier, with his massive brain and vast resources, could have produced the openfing which they had distence to from als learned adversary. In many respects it was an extraortinary production, and he meant no disrespect to the gentleman when he said it was not marked by any protound or paint-sophic display. It was of a different character, but skillight and admirably devised to meet the necessities of the case of which he spoke. The case was treated with a great deal of adrothess and skill, but reparted from the ordinary usage in courts of justice in this country, which regarded a reasoning of life case as you went along in an opening statement as not admissible.

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Counset then went on to say that it would be his duty to strip Madame Jumel of the claim set up for her of being an anget of virthe. He conceded to Mr. O'conor undoutset superiority in the regal profession. That gentlemen stood unchaldinged in the pre-sammence. The learned gentlemen appeared to feet a great deal in reserence to this case, to which, no doubt, he had devoted much attention. There had been quite a waste of time in the conduct of this case as to collateral matters that had no significant ocaling upon the question at issue. He would not weary the jury, but would take a bird's-eye yiew of the technony, or rather of the prominent parts of it. He referred to the testimony of Elizabeth Freeman, who deposed that Madame said to her that she had a son; that she left him in Providence; that Madame said to the witness should not believe the story that Madame had Rihed or drowned her son. Mary C. Eddy, daughter of Elizabeth Freeman, lest-fied to the same thing; that Madame told her she had a son, and that one day he would return and make trouble. Elizabeth Preeman lest-fied to the madame's house, but Madame took it from her, locked it up, and said it was a picture of her son, it was a small picture and of a calle; sine heard this old lady say to Madame, "Actsy, you wound not know George now, he has grown so," The evidence of Mrs. Catharine Williams was to the effect that she gaw Betsy Bowen passing her house in Tryvidence, E. L. in Company with obserputable persons; and knew George now, he has grown so. The evidence of airs, camarine Winhams was to the effect that she saw Betsy Bowen passing her house in Prividence, R. L. in company with disreputable persons; and subsequently, twenty years aiver, she saw Betsy Bowen, then Madame Jumel, in New York, at the house of Colonel McComber, a revoluntionary soldier, who had lought in the battle of long Island. Ars. Whitams said that the lady sne then paw at Colonel McComber's as Madame Jumel was the Betsy Bowen she had known in Providence. David Wilkes' testimony shows that Madame Jumel admitted that she had a son, locating his place of residence at Providence. Lamin Jumi deposed that he saw Betsy Bowen nursing this bace in the house of Freelove Ballou, and he Jumel Jumi deposed that he saw Betsy Bowen nursing this bace in the house of Freelove Ballou, and he Jumel Hui deposed that he saw Betsy Bowen nursing this bace in the house of Freelove Ballou, and he Jumel then went on to refer to the testimony of George W. Bowen, Observing that this man was born in a bawdy house, aimid a seem of a conspirate, and this birta had no other result it would show that a man coard raise himself above the stigma of his birta by a life of radiatry to monor, profit and respectationly. He was a respected chizen, and would the sand that he had chiered into a conspiracy to plunder the defendant? Madame Jumel had been quite a sensa'hoa in Instituable in Mew York, and it was asked by counsel for defendant way this plaining did not claim Madame Jumel as his mother. There was nothing to show that Bowen was aware of the acentry between Betsy Bowen and Madame Jumel. When he remembered that ar und the and it was asked by counsed for detendant way this plantiff dut not claim Madame Junet as his mather. There was nothing to show that Bowen was aware of the identity between Beisy Bowen and Madame Junet. When he remembered that at und the memory of mether in this case there clusteded none of those tender recollections that a ring from virtue, he did not wender that George W. Bowen the head been abandoned in shame of those tender recollections that a ring from virtue, he did not wender that George W. Bowen was anxious to conceal now in his early youth he had been abandoned in shame by his mother. Having commented upon the testimony of other witnesses for the defence, counsel adverted to the evidence of Joseph Perry, one of the witnesses for the plantiff. That testimony had been commented upon by counsel for defondant in severe terms. No doubt his testimony was perjured and suborned, but who suborned him? Who John him? Counsel for defendant says it was Gideon J. Tucker. Did a sworn officer of this Court, a member of the Bar, degrade himself by suborang a watness? He (counsel, asked them to pause score they attached implicit credence to this impatition. Did they believe data gendeman like Mr. Tacker, a rospectable member of the Bar, would descend to the manifestory of the features of the case, counsel observed that Madame Junet, from her cradle to the serious manifestory of the man

she could not have bim? He asked the jury to pass a fair juagment on the character of the winesses who had osen produced upon the part of the plantif.

Counsel then presented to the jury the King Henry book, and asked them if they did not believe that the record of the birth of G. W. Bowen in that book was a record such as an honest man would make? The record was signed by Readen tablion, and opon that signature there was a criticism made by counsel on the other side that "Readen" was not properly spelied. But any one looking at the record closely would observe that the proper number of letters was in the word, one of them being a little blurred in the writing.

Mi. Chathen arext addressed the jury on the part of the plantif. He clanaed that as a point had been made on the other side with respect to the entry of the age of one of the winesses in a family fibble, he must remark that it was notorious in the country, the entries in fibies of the ages of unmarried daminters who were getting old and liked to be considered young were nearly all bottes out. (Great laughter.) It there was anything in the world a woman haned to tell it was her age. (Laughter.) It she wished to make berself young she would try to do so, and if she world a woman haned to tell it was her age. (Laughter.) It she wished to make berself young she would into the likely to the interest the various witnesses examined in the case bad in his result, observing that no less than conticen lawyers had been produced as watnesses for the detendant. The Courts always head to at this examination of lawyers as to matters when they might mits out of their opponents was a reprehensible practice, and should not be allowed. He adverted to the arrangement by which, conseit clamed, the Joneses surrandered their title to Mr. Chase in consideration of a certain sum of money.

And Challed replied that it did not affect the issue. Counsel sund it was because Beisy Bowen had borne an inegitimate child in Providence that soo effects and two was because Beisy Bowen had

dict against the plaintiff, they would have to convict twenty witnesses of willful and corrupt per are.

Mr. O'Copor then handed up some law points to the Judge, and
The Court adourned at a quarter to five till eleven o'clock this morning.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT Charge Against a Lager Beer Dealer.

Before Commissioner Shields.
The United States vs. Sebastian Kraus.—The de-

charge of having sold lager beer from kegs without destroying the revenue stamps attached to the kegs. Non-Payment of Special Tax. The United States vs. John Van Tyne.—The defendant, who, it is stated, was formerly a member of the Common Council of this city and keeper of a saloon in Dey street, had been indicted in New Jersay for carrying on the liquor business there without paying the tax specified by law. He was arrested in New York on a bench warrant and taken before Commissioner Shields, who held him in \$1,000 ball, subject to a warrant of removal by Judge Blatchford. The Judge subsequently basied the accused in \$1,000.

Before Juage Cardozo. In re. David Si berstein.—This was an application on writ of habeas corpus for discharge from Ludlow Street Jail. Silberstein was a member of the Sixth regiment, N. Y. S. N. G., and, as alleged, signed an affidavit on joining the regiment that he was twenty-one years old. He was fined for non-payment of fines and put in jail. It was shown that he was only eighteen at the time of enlistment. For the regiment it was insisted that the afficient was final as to his age, and did not properly form an element of inquiry in a suit of habeas corpus. The Judge held otherwise, and ordered his release.

The Suit Against Frederick A. Lane Die

continued. Mr. Jay Gould's suit against Frederick A. Lane, on behalf of the Eric Railway Company, was yesterday morning discontinued by mutual consent. A prospective examination of promising spiciness has thus been nipped in the bud.

Decisions.

Sunderland vs. Fruan et al.—Motion denied, with leave to renew; \$5 costs to abude event.
Miller vs. Miller.—Proof of service, &c., wanted.
Carpenter et al. vs. Norman et al.—Reference or-

by Judge Barrett,
The Fourth National Bank, New York, vs. Henry
H. Trenor.—Order settled.

SUPREME COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART 2 Verdict of Damages for Collision on the North

Before Judge Brady. The Arctic Fire Insurance Company vs. Jeremial Austin .- This is an action brought by the plaintiffs as insurers on a cargo of grain on board the canal boat J. L. Parsons, which was sunk in August, 1863, by a collision near West Point. The Parsons was in by a collision near West Point. The Parsons was in tow of the steamboat McDonald, owned by the defendant, and came in collision with another boat in tow of the steamboat Austin, also owned by the defendant. In a trial before Judge Mason a verdict was renuered for the defendant. An appeal was made from this verdict to the ceneral Term on the ground of error of law by the Judge. The latter Court reversed the judgment and ordered a new trial. The damages claimed are about seven thousained so in the previous trial. A verdict was given for \$7,814 24 for the plaintiffs.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT. Decision. By Judge Van Brunt. Osgood et al. vs. Poole.—Case settled.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

Before Judge Cardozo.

the only business transacted—an application was made on behalf of Haggerty and Bauich, the parties indicied for stealing the vouchers missing from the Comptroller's office, to have an early day set down for their trial or toeir admission to bail. The Judge set down the trial for next Wednesday, but stated that in case ex-Comptroller Consolly, the principal witness, could not be found and was not fortneoming he would admit them to ball.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART L.

Daninges for Alleged atulicions Proscention. Before Judge Barbour. September, 1868, the store of Wagner, Schneider & Stronen was burglarlously entered and \$1,400 worth of reps stolen. The plaintiff was arrested on a charge of having some guilty knowledge a charge of having some gully knowledge of the affair, he having given information where the goods could be found, taken before Judge Hogan at the Tombs and temporarily committed to answer the charge. He was released on bail, but on subsequent examination was entirely exonerated. He brought sun for alleged maricious prosecution, claiming \$5,000 damages. The jury gave a verdict for \$1,250 damages, and the Court allowed thirty days stay to carry the case on exceptions to the General Term.

Dacisions. By Judge Sedgwick.

The Manchester Land Company vs. David Mac-Donald.-Order granted, James H. Mills et al. vs. Abraham B. Davis et al .-

Same,

Eliza S. Donnell vs. Ezekiei Donnell et al.—Same,
George B. Springsteen vs. Jessie A. Marshaii et
al.—Same,
Humphrey P. Thompson vs. Hiram Benner.—

Same.
James Markey vs. Charies M. Dedrick.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs, to abide Court.
George F. Diesson vs. The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company.—Order granied.
George A. Baker vs. Henry Waies.—Motion granted. (See opinion.)

MARINE COURT -- PART I.

Action for Alleged False Imprisonment. Before Judge Gross.

Alfred Rosenbaum vs. William Elliott.-On the 29th of August last the plaintiff, a lad of fifteen, entered the service of the defendant, a tea dealer in Water street, and on the next day was left for some hours in charge of the office. On defendant's return he took from a locked draw in his desk his bank book, which had contained \$200, with a deposit ticket, and found that \$57 and the ticket were missing. The boy, on being questioned, denied all knowledge of the money, and, according to defendant's statement, at first stated that no person had been in the office, but afterwards admitted that a friend of his had been, while the boy states that he at once named the person who had been in during delendant's absence. An officer, however, was seat for, the boy scarched and atterwards locked up in a cellat the New screet station house, the plaintiff reasing to consent to his release at the request of the boy's uncle, who offered to deposit \$100 to be forfeited it the boy was proved guilty of the theft, but stating his readness to do so if the \$57 were regald to him. The boy way finally released with defendant's consent about six in the evening.

The present action is for taise imprisonment, the damages being laid at \$1,000.

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damages being laid at \$1,000.

The court charged the jury that before they could find a verdict for plaintiff they must be satisfied of mailee on defendant's part and that there was no probable cause for the arrest and detention.

Verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$50 10, the odd cents being added, as the jurors stated for the purpose of carrying cours. For plaintiff Mr. Bryan; for defendant David Mc-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—IN BANK-RUFFCY—Involuntary ca-es.—Nos. 5219, 3296, 3396, 3394, 3365, 3370, 3373, 3378, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3394, 3395, 3394, 3395, 3492, 4493, 3495. Calendar for argument—Nos. 2589, 3139.

SUFFEME COURT—URCUFT—Part 1—Held by Judge Barrett—Court opens at hall-past tea A. M.—Nôs. 505, 617, R. C. 141%, 1467, R. C. 417, 168, 1009 16, 1283, 1473, 1477, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1491, 1691, 1593, 1599, 1511. Part 2—Held by Judge Brady—Court opens at eleven A. M.—Nôs. 642, 646, 432%, R. C. 661%, R. C. 3635, 300%, 594%, 450, 454, 460, 460, 460, 470, R. C. 188, 24, 478, R. C. 342%, 300, 480, 482,

1439.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by Judge Gross. Courts opens and catendar called at 10-00, 8138, 8139, 8131, 8182, 8209, 9048, 9152, 5834, 7831, 7903, 8138, 8130, 8131, 8182, 8246, 8283, \$284, 8286, 8817, 1747; 2—Held by Judge Curtus.—NOS. 9144, 8118, 8121, 8107, 8305, 8017, 8122, 8732, 8728, 8728, 8128, 88427, 8792, 1202, 8228, 7388, 7509, 8060, 8191, 8160, 8163, 8294.

Part 8-Held by Judge Tracy. -- hos. 7896, 8734, 8731, 8735, 9933, 9962, 9137, 7150, 7151.

ENITED STATES CINCUIT COURT

Alleged Contempt.

Before Judge Benedict.

An attachment having been issued against George W. H. Halsey for failing to obey an injunction granted in a suit instituted against him by the Goodvear Dental Vulcanite Rubber Company, be was yesterday arrested and held in default of \$500 ball. The case will be heard by Judge Benedict this progening.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

plication for a Postponement of Her Trial-Decision Reserved.

Johnson. The application for the postponement of the trial of Mrs. Fanny Hyde, the atleged murderess of George W. Watson, of the Eastern District, was renewed yesterday evening, to which time the matter had been adjourned. Mr. Thomas E. Pearsall, counsel for the accused, read an affidavit of Mr. Samuel D. Morris setting forth that it would be utterly impossible for him to be ready for trial at

the present term. The affidavit then continued:-Deponent further says that his cuent and her

Deponent further says that his cuent and her lokks (as deponent is informed and believes) are poor and unable to furnish means necessary to be spent in the preparation of the defence, and that deponent and his partner have already paid out a considerable sum for that purpose.

That the preparation of the defence devolves mainly upon deponent, and that he is doing the best he can to get ready.

Deponent further says that he firmly believes that his client has a perfect defence to the charge made against her, and that he will be able to establish such defence to the satisfaction of any jury if allowed a reasonable time to make the necessary preparation, but he most solemnly declares that he cannot be prepared to properly defend her this term of the Court.

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That this application is made in good faith and for no other purpose than to enable deponent to prepare the defence.

Deponent further says that on day before yesterday Mr. Spencer informed deponent in the county court room that he had witnesses for the prosecution from Massachusetts, and stated the cheet of such witnesses; that the deponent expects witnesses on behalf of the defence from the same State; but in view of the fact that the irrends of the deceased are spending large sums of money in hunting up testimony, \$2,500 of which they have paid to Mr. Spencer, as he states, deponent summits that it would be unfair to ats chear to disclose the names of winesses, and that this application is made upon the ground of the after impossibility of preparing the defence for this term.

District Attorney Britton opposed the application, and denied that Mr. Spencer was associated with him in any sense. If Mr. Spencer mad witnesses in Massachusetts Mr. Britton knew nothing about it and did not believe that he (dir. Spencer) had witnesses incre. The District Attorney did not moderstand the reason for asking for a postponement unless it was to make puolic sentiment in advance, he asked that the trial should be set down for not later than the last week of the term. Decision reserved.

A Reminiscence of "Bluck Friday."
Before Judge Nettson.

Rena Nelson, a Brooklynite, brought suit against Freeman, Petty & Bong, New York brokers, to recover \$5,000, which he said he loaned them on the memorable "Black Friday" of 1869, and also \$2,500, which latter sum he alleged was due him as profits on saies of gold made by them for him. The defence was that the sum of \$5,000 was a "margin," and was lost by the matter of albert speers, and that the money designated as profits was also involved in the same transaction. They alleged that they lost \$11,000 while operating on praintiff's account, and presented a counter claim for that amount. The case has been on trial for the past two or three days and many witnesses were examined, including the President of the Gold Board and other prominent brokers. The Fresident of the Gold Board, Mr. Hoyt, related the history of that eventful day when called to the stand.

The jury ignored plannings claim for \$2,500, but readered a versuet in his favor for \$5,800, which was the amount he said he loaned the defendants, with interest from date.

Action to Recover a Debt. cover \$5,000, which he said he loaned them on the

Morton & Canda sued Wm. F. Goodwin to recover \$1,500, the amount charged for goods supplied to defendant on credit until payment should be de-manded. Payment was demanded but not forth-coming. The defence was that the goods were taken on sixty days' creut, and that when the ac-tion was brought the time had not expired; also that the goods were werth only \$1,200. The jury jound for plaintiff \$1,637, including interest.

COURT OF SESSIONS.

Sent to the State Prison for Twenty Years. Before Judge Moore and Associate Justices Voor-

The trial of Patrick Donague (reported in vesterday's HERALD), who was indicted for robbery and setting fire to the house of Mrs. Margaret Riley, a poor old woman, on the Clove road, corner of President street, was resumed yesterday The prisoner was defended by Mr. D. B. Thom; who was assigned by the Court, and Assistant District Attorney Cullen prosecuted On the night of the 25th of February last the prisoner proke into the house with another man, stole a trank, and then fired the building, which was destroyed.

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The defence attempted to show that Mrs Riley and another woman named stary Bromier, who was living with ner, were disreputable characters, in the habit of continually carousing, and that the house was the resort of the lowest classes. It would appear from the testimony of some of the witnesses that in their opinion it was a blessing that the nouse had been burned.

Donanue himself swore that on the night in question he went to New York on business, and waen ne returned Mrs. Riley's dwelling was in flames, the immediately went there for the purpose of rendering what assistance no could. Donanue's record is oad. He was once sent to the Fentieniary for two years and a half for outglary, on compriant of this Mrs. Riley, with whom he threatened to be "even" at the time he was released.

The jury convicted him jesterday, after being out half an hour.

Judge Moore thereupon sentenced the prisoner to the State Prison at Sing slog for the term of twenty

The Three Fast Youths-Another of the Trie Convicted.

John Kelly, one of whose "puls" (Edward Walsh)

was convicted on Thursday, was placed on trial yesterday afternoon for grand larceny. John is about eighteen years old and lived with his aunt, about eighteen years old and lived with his aunt, Mrs. Callaghan, at the corner of Navy and Prospect streets. On the 17th of February last the prisoner, his brother, Dan Keily and Edward Walsh, obtained possession of \$1,500 belonging to Mrs. Callaghan and went on a spree to New York. They spent the money recklessly, dropping a great deal of it in Greene street bagnios, and finally Dan Keily seceded from the party, taking with him what remained of the treasure.

John and Walsh were subsequently arrested. John asserted yesterday that he was innocent of the their of the money, and stated that all the dollars he had were given to him by his prother. When he inquired as 'o how Dan got the money the latter said ne would tell nim "by and by." That "by and by' has not come yet, for brother Dan is yet at large.

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The jury evidently did not believe Johnny's story, as they returned a verdict of guilty against him. He was remanded.

Spencer, better known as "Sandy" Spencer, entered Mike Murrays keno establishment and commenced acting in a disorderly manner by upsetting the tables and, producing a revolver, threatened to shoot Murray. The latter not caring to get his head blown off, forcibly ejected Spencer from the place. He remained outside but a short time when

place. He remained outside but a short time when he again returned and commenced acting in a similar manner as on the lirst vist. Murray not caring to have his customers interiered with again took Spencer by the collar and attempted to again eject him. Spencer this time showed fight and received a severe punishment at the hands of Murray and his friends. They were finally separated by officer Ean'a, of the Phiteenth precinct, who conveyed them to the station house in Mercer street. As they both preferred counter complaints they were locked up unit yesierday mornier, when Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, hed them to oall in the sum of \$500 cach for examination. Spencer evidently got the worst of the fight, as his nead was handsomely rescoed, and one eye completely closed.

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